With Her Skull Crushed.

the murderer. Between the mattresses of a

bed in an adjoining room was a suit of the

CATHOLIC PUPILS ORGANIZE

An Association of Graduates of the Paro-

chial Schools.

Several hundred former pupils of the

parochial schools of New York met in the

Cathedral School Hall, 111 East Fiftieth

street, last evening to form a permanent

organization to be known as the Associa-

tion of Former Pupils of the Catholic

Edward F. Boyle, St. Gabriel's, president

George L. Hatheway, Cathedral, first vice-

president: Edward McGinn, St. Anthony's,

econd vice-president; John McIntyre, St

Ignatius Loyola, third vice-president; J. J.

St. Patrick's, financial secretary; Frank

At this meeting it was unanimously

and Park avenue, to which meeting all former pupils of the parochial system of

on a Rival Organization.

considerable gun play, in which at least one

Policeman Weisenreider of the new West

NEWARK PHYSICIAN ARRESTED.

Accused of Taking 860 From Woman He

Sent to Hospital as Charity Patient.

Dr. Sigmund E. Bondy of 80 Rose street

Newark, was arrested last night in that

city by Detective Sergeants Tuite and

Horter on a charge of obtaining money by

Two weeks ago the physician was called

Jones street, Newark, He treated the

woman and then told her that she would

have to submit to an operation, which

would cost \$60. This, it is said, was paid,

and on Friday the physician went to Dr. Edward J. Ill, chief of the visiting surgical

Edward 3. III, chief of the visiting surgical staff of St. Michael's Hospital, and re-ported that he had a patient who would have to be operated upon but was too poor to pay. Dr. Ill arranged for the woman's

admission to the hospital and she was taken there the same day. Mrs. Durisch told Dr. Ill she had paid for the operation and Dr. Ill communicated with the police.

Last night the detectives telephoned to

Dr. Bondy to call at 66 Stratford place and arrested him while he was on his way there.

SHOOTS HUSBAND IN QUARREL.

Wife of Canalboat Captain, Arrested,

Says She Did It in Self-defence.

Mrs. Bella Hogg, wife of Capt. Bernard

Hogg, whose canalboat Lewisburg is lying

at the Standard Oil Company's pier at the

foot of North Twelfth street, Williamsburg.

was arrested early yesterday morning on a charge of felonious assault.

In an argument with her husband on Saturday night she shot him in the left arm

with a .32 calibre revolver. After the shooting she fled and walked around all

snooting she hed and water around an night until a policeman recognized her yesterday at Broadway and Bedford avenue. She still had the revolver.

She was taken to the Bedford avenue police station, where she said that at the

time of the shooting she had wrested the weapon from her husband, believing he meant to kill her and in self-defence shot

The reigning sovereigns

of the world and of music

have unanimously award-

ed the palm of superiority

to the STEINWAY by

using it to the exclusion

MINIATURE GRAND \$800.

VERTEGRAND (an upright) \$550.

Pianos of all makes taken in exchange. Time payments if desired. Also pianos for rent.

STEINWAY & SONS, Steinway Hall,

107 and 109 E. 14th St., New York.

Subway Express Station at the Door

of all other makes.

The physician is 49 years old.

man was wounded.

false pretences.

cese are invited

The following officers were elected:

Schools of New York.

oriel's, moderator,

two of them exposing the brain.

probably tried to defend herself.

NEW CARS MEET WITH FAVOR

PAY AS YOU ENTER PLAN A SUC-CESS. AT LEAST ON SUNDAY.

Pirst Public Test Wins Approval From Fourth Avenue Travellers-Real Trial will Come To-day-Women Have Usual Trouble Getting Off the Wrong Way.

Some years ago when H. H. Vreeland was trying to run cable cars on Broadway he remarked, in reference to the difficulties of those days in the endeavor to get wagons to keep off the car tracks, that he believed New Yorkers would like him all the better if he succeeded in putting so many cars on both tracks that people might walk slong the roofs of them up or downtown.

Travellers along the Fourth and Madison avenue car lines yesterday had a chance to see this ideal almost put into operation on that route. It was the initial day of the service of the new pay as you enter cars and so many of them were run that a passenger never had to wait more than a minute for a car in either direction, and not only that, but at the Brooklyn Bridge terminal-the bridge entrance switches were made the terminal for these cars vesterday-it was difficult to get the cars erarted uptown quickly enough to make room for following cars. Many of them were started when only a few people had teen able to climb aboard and while many nore would-be passengers had to take the next incoming car. At this terminal several additional employees were on duty assisting the conductor and the passengers, and when the starter ordered a car to move these men placed their arms across

the entrances, barring the way.

Once clear of the starting point the new cars appeared yesterday to give promise of being a success. The people appeared to like them. The usual spectacle was offered of carfuls of New Yorkers wearing agreeable smiles or half smiles in place of the habitual drawn, almost strained looks which strangers from other lands often point out as the characteristic expression this pervous people. The motormen seemed placidly comfortable in their roomy restibules. They stopped on signal and for some reason of other there was less of the jerking motion both on starting and stopping, which is so annoying on many cars of the city. Whether this was due to the greater weight of the cars or improved mechanism or to the good humor of the motormen on a placid day like Sunday it was anyway a gratifying experience for the riders. It may have been due to or at least facilitated by the fact that with so many cars running no attempt was made at speed. The cars did not run rapidly. but they moved people along, and on Sunday that seemed to be all that the passengers demanded of them. How it will be work days when people are in a greater hurry to reach business or home will be more easily judged to-day.

The step of the new cars is rather high, but with the separation of entering and departing passengers on the platforms this difficulty was less trying. The conductors in their fenced off enclosure were happier than the motormen and seemed to enjoy the escape from their arduous tries through the cars to collect fares as much as those within enjoyed the freedom from the customary trampling of their corns or their new shoe shines or their light colored skirts. Most of yesterday's passengers evidently took pride in having the exact change ready for the conductors. although every once in a while a man woman would block temporarily the small passageway leading to the interior of the car while he fumbled for the fare or waited for the conductor to change a coin or a bill, the conductors generally said that pas-

arrangement, paid promptly and readily obeyed orders to pass on into the car instead of blocking up the platform. Occasionally, however, groups endeavored to station themselves on the rear platforms, which is contrary to the regulations which have been approved by the Public Service Commission. There is no interdiction of the front platforms, so far as the posted rules announce, and these yesterday were favorite places with numbers of the passengers, being roomy and offering a good vantage point from which to see the passing

n getting off the cars the women, as usual, were the sinners. They persisted, with exceptions, in leaving the car facing back-ward. At the rear exit there is a good handrail conveniently placed for people who will condescend to face forward when leaving e car. But many women refused to dignify this rail with their attention and haughtily grasped the upright bar separating the en-trance from the exit portion of the platform afthough it is in a much more awkward all their dearly enjoyed difficulties and ran their usual danger of being thrown down in case the car started before they saw fit let go their clutch on that upright.

form the women found that a most pesky arrangement had been provided for them past because they wouldn't use the con-ceniently placed handrail provided for them there. This handrail like the one at the rear is most conveniently placed for anybody who will only dismount face to the front. But to get out through this forward exit one must open a sliding door. The door slides toward the body of the car. hat is, it does for the purpose of opening o let you out. It also slides forward for the purpose of closing, as plenty of women nd out.

The woman's favorite method in using this exit was to grasp the handle of the door to slide it open and then keep her clutch on that handle while she swung herself down to the step and the street and swung her-self around at the same time so as to face the rear according to habit. The trouble was that in thus swinging around her weight would pull the sliding door forward again, which not only disturbed her balance ut sometimes prevented her skirt having all the room it wanted to follow her into the street. But would she let go that wrong side clutch? Not much. She just threw herself against the door again in the posite direction, to wit, the direction in which it slides open, and in her own good time cleared the exit.

Much care was taken at the turning noints, the new cars being so much longer than the regular type. At Forty-second street and Madison avenue there was a special flagman. There is one point about these turnings which pedestrians will do well to heed and familiarize themselves with early. Because of their greater length the arc in which the ends of these cars swing is at a considerably further distance from tracks than in the case of the more amiliar cars, and there is a good chance of njury for those who make it a habit to stand hear a car as possible while waiting for it to make a turn and open a way for the

400,000 Tons of Machinery for Mexico. MEXICO CITY, March 22 .- It is stated by A. Clark, assistant to the vice-president of the Securities Corporation, Limited, of York, who is now in Mexico, that that impany is in the market for 100,000 tons machinery to be installed at the company's mines in La Luz district. State of Guanajuato. The company will erect a 1000 stamp mill at La Luz, at a cost of \$2,000,000.

Woman Kills Herself in Cell.

Late McInerny, 34 years old, whose home weed up intoxicated in the street on Satday night and taken to the East Thirtystreet station. When Matron Wheeler entered the cell at 6:30 yesterday morning the found the woman lying dead on the door, with a portion of her dress torn off and tied tightly around her throat. She had strangled herself.

ON SLEEPY CHURCHES.

One Cause of Indifference to Gambling Says Dr. Parkhurst.

"The churches are about the sleeplest element in the entire community," said Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst vesterday in his sermon on dynamic moral sentiment at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church. They have not enough of St. Paul's moral vertebracy. They have not enough respect for the law of God to care whether the town is ruled in accordance with the law of God or under the administration of the devil.

"It is the press far more than the churches that stimulates thought along the lines of moral amelioration of civic life. I do not mean that even the press is a perennial spring of ethical ebullition, but it does more than the Church does. For example, one would suppose from the way our brethren in the Lord knit their brows while talking about gambling that gambling is one of the principle vestibules to the temple of perdition. And I believe it is. But do you know that New York State is a gambling State and that for years gambling has been cherished and permitted under the protection of the New York Legislature?"

Continuing, Dr. Parkhurst said that protected gambling is rapidly increasing and that legislative protection of gambling is a direct blow to the State Constitution which forbids gambling and requires that acts shall be passed to prevent it.

Then harking back to the subject of church indifference the speaker said: "Do you know that if the churches would wake up from their lethargy and convert just a little of their hymn singing and feeling of felicity into direct efforts for general righteousness and decency a dozen horse jockey Democrats and the same number of contaminated Republicans would no longer able to nullify the Constitution of the Empire State and drag it in disgrace before the eyes of the Lord and the general public?

"Are you also aware that according to an authoritative statement just made public a final persuasive and consummate argument of \$10,000 a vote has already been brought into requisition at Albany as a means of thwarting the efforts of those who are trying to drag the State out of the abysm of dishonor? Do you know these things? Have you any sense of responsibility for the existing degrading condition?
Are you personally making yourself heard and felt as an advocate of State righteous-Are you not aware that public sentiment, if aroused, counts for more, even with degraded politicians, than dollars? And are you doing anything to foster pub-lic sentiment?"

The speaker paused and then added with emphasis: "The listless goodness of Christians is a more formidable obstacle to civic salvation than the energetic deprayof the local administration Dr. Parkourst told his hearers that the city au thorities were fostering contempt for the laws. He declared that he did not say this for the purpose of reprobating these officials. There were other places for that "The the speaker, "is that the knowledge of these rotten conditions is so widespread that the churches take the situation as a matter of course, when if they would only act together public righteousness would triumph over this corruption."

LABOR UNION HOUSECLEANING. The C. F. U. Decides to Make Its Graft

Investigation Sweeping. The Central Federated Union got tangled up yesterday over the investigation ordered several weeks ago into charges made by one or two delegates that Timothy Healey of the Eccentric Firemen's Union made a statement to the Brooklyn Central Labor Union that several members of the C. F. U. had divided \$9,000 alleged to have been received for running a meeting in the Murray Hill Lyceum in 1904 to protest against certain franchises being granted. The investigators, it appears, are still at work. Daniel Harris, chairman of the committee, said that other charges were made and wanted to know if the C. F. U. desired to have the whole situation cleaned up.

Henry De Veaux of the Actors Protective Union, one of the delegates mentioned, said that there were persons evidently anxious to confuse the situation. He would not stand, he said, for anything that would confuse the present situation.

"There are two things which it has been lecided are to be investigated. One is the object of the calling of the meeting and the other is the allegation that money was received for it. I have been under investigation for three weeks and I am not afraid. Before I get through a man who is very close to Healey will be brought into

the matter very deeply."
"Do you mean me?" said James P. Hol-land of the Eccentric Firemen's Union. De Veaux replied that he meant some one closer to Healey than Holland, whereupon Holland said that he was the closest man to Healey. De Veaux then said that he

did not mean Holland.

James Hatch of the Upholsterers Union one of the persons named, declared that the whole situation should be cleaned up. He said that a number of witnesses before the investigating committee had refused to

swear to what they testified, stating that what came to them was through hearsay.

A number of delegates clamored for a full investigation of all charges against any delegates of using the C. F. U. or taking money in its name for their political preference.

ment or other reasons.

It was decided that the investigation should be made a thorough one and that any delegate who had any charges to make against others of graft or of using the C. F. U. for political purposes should be asked to testify before the committee. If the accusers fail to substantiate their charges by affidavit they are to be expelled, and it they substantiate their charges the accused will be expelled.

KILLS HERSELF AND BABIES. Fall River Woman and Her Children Found Asphyxlated.

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 22,-Mrs. Joseph Terrien, 25 years old, killed herself and two small children with gas in the kitchen of their home early this morning.

Her husband was awakened by the odor of gas and going into the kitchen found his wife dead on the floor with a crucifix in her hand. Wrapped in blankets near her were the bodies of Mary, aged 4 years, and a baby boy. Two gas jets and the

cocks of the gas range were open.

Mr. Terrien said he and his family were
out last night visiting friends and upon reaching their home he went to bed imme-diately, the little girl accompanying him. Mrs. Terrien remained in the kitchen with the baby, and evidently waited there until husband was asleep, when she went to the bedroom and got Mary.

Big Fire in Gainesville, Tex.

DALLAS, Tex., March 22. - Fire at 1 o'clock this morning destroyed a block in the business centre of Gainesville, Tex. The losses exceed \$150,000. The Dewey Hotel was destroyed and the guests escaped in their night garments, but lost all their personal effects. A large livery stable was de-stroyed, but the horses were gotten out. The Elks Club building is in ruins, as is also a large skating rink, in which the fire started. Twenty business firms are burned out.

Carpenter Killed in Railroad Yards. Charles Johnson of 125 Seventh street Hunter's Point, Queens, was killed yester-Tas at 163 East Thirty-second street, was I day by a small locomotive used in the construction of the Sunnyside yards for the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was a car-penter and employed in the construction work. Thomas Manning, engineer of the tiny locomotive, was arrested. He said he had gone to the yards to overhaul the engine and was trying it when it ran down Johnson.

HEARST OUT TO BEAT BRYAN ADMITS KILLING HIS MOTHER. BLEVATED CAR JUMPS TRACK |

NOT HIS NOMINATION AT DEN-VER. BUT HIS ELECTION.

The National Party Will Not Support the Nebraskan in Any Event, According to the Hearst Men-Hearst Convention

to Be Held in Chicago About July 21. The Hearst people, it was said yesterday,

have about made up their minds to hold

their national convention of the National party (the National Independence League) at Chicago on or about July 21. There are four cities under consideration-Boston, New York, Chicago and San Francisco-but in all probability Chicago will be selected. As to Mr. Hearst's official announcement that the National party would not support Theodore Roosevelt, William J. Bryan or Gov. Johnson of Minnesota, it is now known definitely that the Hearstites are determined first, last and all the time to defeat Bryan at the polls in November should Bryan be nominated at Denver. There has never been a settlement of the differences between Mr. Hearst and Mr. Bryan. Mr. Bryan on his recent visits to New York city has called on Mr. Hearst, but Mr. Hearst has not been responsive. It was said yesterday that when Mr. Bryan comes here again on April 10 to tour the State, on the eve of the Democratic State convention at Carnegie Hall on April 14, he will again call on Mr. Hearst for the purpose of talking over the situation.

The Bryan people, it was learned yester day from those who have discussed this Bryan-Hearst situation with both Mr. Bryan and Mr. Hearst, feel that Mr. Hearst has been altogether too conservative in his recent public speeches and utterances. Mr. Hearst and his friends have not as yet given public expression to their views on Mr. Bryan and Mr. Bryan's public utterances, but it was intimated very strongly yesterday by those in the confidence of Mr. Hearst that Mr. Bryan's recent politi-

cal propositions will not have the support of Mr. Hearst and his party.

Another matter was brought up, the old story of Mr. Hearst's enthusiastic support of Mr. Bryan in 1896 and 1900 and of Mr. of Mr. Bryan in 1896 and 1990 and of Mr. Bryan's refusal to aid Mr. Hearst in his candidacy for the Presidential nomination in the national convention of 1904. The Hearst people say that their chieftain in that convention was a candidate for the nomination, that Mr. Bryan was not a candidate and that he should have repaid the loyalty of Mr. Hearst in 1896 and 1900 by solving all in his power to bring about Mr. Rearst's nomination. Mr. Bryan refused aid and support to Mr. Hearst in that convention and got upon the platform and seconded the nomination of ex-Senator Garden-sass Cockrell of Missouri, who had no more chance for the nomination than a feather boa has in a blast furnace.

It was stated most emphatically yesterday by those in Mr. Hearst's confidence that while he would not raise a hand to defeat Bryan's nomination at Denver he would use every means at his command o defeat Bryan's election.

HOUSE PLUMBERS BARRED. Only Ship Plumbers at \$1 Less a Day Work in the Navy Yard.

President Roosevelt is to receive a petition this week indorsed by the Central Federated Union asking that the house plumbers who have been taken from the classified list of the employees in the navy yard te restored and urging that they be paid the union wages of \$5 a day.

This petition was submitted by Plumbers Union No. 498 and said that the board of wages over the protest of the house plumbers had eliminated this class of workers from the list and directed that all the plumbers of the navy yard should be classified as ship plumbers, who get \$4 a day This decision was afterward approved by the Secretary of the Navy.

The petition stated that the decision was very unjust and that the "astonished" to find that the house plumbers were excluded from the navy yard classifications. On the supposition that the President would order the house plumbers back again on the classification list the President was thanked in advance in the petition.

The delegate of Local 319 of the Inter-national Union of Steam Engineers suggested that as he had made a complaint some time ago that enlisted officers were put to do the work of mechanics at Liberty Island and other places at less than mewages the President should also asked to attend to this. Higgins of the plumbers made a violent objection to this.

"If we do this." he said, "it will spoil all.

There is no use asking too much of the President, and I think that it is very selfish. for this delegate to try to spoil our game."

The delegate of the engineers retorted by saying that it was the plumbers who were selfish. He couldn't see what there was in organized labor if one union could not help another. The point made by Higgins was considered to be well taken and it was decided to send the petition on behalf of the plumbers only.

BIG FIRE NEAR 10 GAS TANKS. Explosions of Chemicals Hasten the Destruction of a Factory in Brooklyn.

A fire which started in the boiler room of the Bowker Insecticide Company's plant at Huntington and Smith streets, Brookyn, swept through the two story frame building at midnight last night. Four alarms were sent in in quick succession. Chemicals used in the manufacturing

operations of the plant caused a series of explosions which hastened the destruction of the building and alarmed the tenants of a row of houses across the street.

Buildings belonging to the Ryan Construction Company and the John Pierce Contracting Company stand on either side of the Bowker plant and ten gas tanks of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company are situ-ated about 800 feet away. The firemen directed all their efforts toward confining the fire to the Bowker building. hief Croker was called over from New York to direct the fight. The fire was put out with a loss of \$50,000.

Caught a Chauffeur on a Ferryboat Owen Lynch, chauffeur for Edward L Judson of 10 West Twentieth street, Manhattan, was arrested on a ferryboat between Hunters Point and Thirty-fourth street last night. Bicycle Policeman Alexander Evers, who says the Judson machine exceeded the speed limit on Jackson avenue, chased the car to the ferry, where the gates were shut behind it. Evers ran through the side gates and leaped onto the boat as t was pulling out, and at the Manhattan side Lynch had to turn and got back on the boat. Mr. Judson gave cash bail for

Spontaneous Combustion Fire in Brooklyn Does \$3,000 Damage.

A fire early yesterday morning in the basement of the carpet and oilcloth store of Aronson & Parker, at 842 Broadway, Williamsburg, gave the firemen much trouble. The blaze was among carpets and oilcloths and so suffocating was the smoke that several firemen were almost overcome. The fire had to be drowned out. The damage was about \$3,000. The origin was attributed to spontaneous combustion

No Trace of Senator Rayner's Son. BALTIMOBE, March 22 .- No tidings have been received from William B. Rayner, son of United States Senator Rayner, who disappeared from his home here about a week ago. The Senator is much distressed and the young man's wife is prostrated. Senator Rayner said to-night that he had no idea as to his son's whereabouts. Boy Arrested After His Victim Is Found

AND COMES NEAR FALLING OFF ANDERSON, Ind., March 22.-Returning THE STRUCTURE. to his home late last night William M. Blake

a stock buyer, found his wife dead on the floor with seven fractures in her skull, Derailment at a Switch in Williamsburg Causes a Panie in Which Several Pas-On a table near by was a hammer to which sengers Are Hurt-75 Feet of Third adhered tufts of hair. Under her body Rail Ripped Up Amid Pyrotechnics. was a butcher's knife with which she had

Policemen, firemen, wreckers from the B. R. T. and ambulances from several hos-A search of the house led to the belief pitals were called out in a hurry in Willthat Grover Blake, son of the murdered iamsburg last night when the first of four woman, had killed her, and when he was cars on an elevated train jumped a switch arrested to-day he confessed that he was and tore up the third rail, causing a series of loud explosions that threw the hundred passengers into a panic and endangered boy's clothing on which were many blood-stains, and tracks from the kitchen to the many lives. There is a switch at Dunham place on

bedroom left prints of blood upon the floor.

Mrs. Blake was known to carry money on her person, usually in a bag suspended from her neck. The bag was found, but it had been rifled. the elevated where trains bound for the ferries at the foot of Broadway transfer from the north track to the south track nad been fined.

Blake said that he and Orsel Reynolds, who has been arrested also, had been drinking and went to Blake's home tofor returning. About 7:30 o'clock last night a train from Canarsie was crossing the switch at a rapid rate when something Blake's mother accused him of drinking. went wrong. The first car left the tracks and he went into another room and got a and banged against the guard rail. The hammer. He returned, crept up behind her, and struck her on the back of the head. She fell insensible. He says he then opened motorman, whose name the officials refused to give, was able to stop the train in time to keep it from going into the street, but her dress and seized a bag she had fastened it was a close shave, for the first car hung ground her neck, which contained money uspended over the edge of the structure.

While he was upstairs changing his clothes As the car left the rails the lights went he heard a scream. He returned to the kitchen and found Reynolds standing over out and the passengers rushed for the doors. but they were halted by fear when loud his mother's body, hamner in hand. He says Reynolds admitted striking her when explosions began and the street and all the tuildings near by were brilliantly lighted The two men then went to Fort Wayne, up. The painfully bright flashes drove the spent the night in carousing, and were arrested as they were about to board a train men and women back into the car and sevfor Michigan to-day. Blake says he got \$160 in money and some diamond rings. eral women were hurt in the rush.

In leaving the tracks the car had torn away about seventy-five feet of the third rail and it dropped to the street. It did not become unconnected and when it hit the street caused the explosions and flashes. There were many persons eating dinner n the Hotel Wellington and other places n the vicinity, and every one rushed out. Only a few policemen were near the scene, bu these at once turned in alarms for the reserves and for ambulances, as it looked as though many of those on the train might have been injured.

When enough policemen and wreckers from the company had arrived the passengers were taken off the train. No one was seriously hurt, but several were suffering from shock and fright.

Wreckers cleared the tracks after an Byrnes, St. Brigid's, treasurer; J. A. Doggett, hour's work, but through traffic to the ferries was tied up for nearly an hour Morrissey, St. Ignatius Loyola, recording secretary; the Rev. John J. Dunn, St. Gaonger.

HARNESS HORSE NOTES.

resolved that a dinner be held on Tuesday evening. May 5, in the Hotel Astor in con-Good Trotters or Pacers Can Make Money nection with the centenary celebration of the founding of the archdiocese of New Outside of Grand Circuit. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 22 .- John Splan, The next meeting is arranged for

Monday, March 30, in the St. Ignatius Loyola School, East Eighty-fourth street ho has just returned after a stay in Chicago. where he was in a position to study con-ditions in the Northwest, says that a man having a good trotter or pacer will not necessarily have to go to the Grand Circuit in the mmediate future to make money with him. The small fair and racing associations SHOOTING AT UNION MEETING. broughout the South and West," continued United Teamsters Make an Unfriendly Call Mr. Splan. have been gradually improving intil now a good horse can win good money most anywhere. The racing associations Dissension between the International have been gradually increasing their purses Teamsters Union and the United Teamintil they have now reached a mark when sters of America as to the amount of work pays to own a good stable of trotting and to be done for \$2.50 a day broke into an pacing horses without entering into the struggle of the Grand Circuit. The interest open feud last night when the United Teambecoming more general throughout the sters invaded Local 126 of the rival union, which was meeting in Utah Hall, at Eighth ountry, and it should. There is no reason why there should not be a half dozen big avenue and Twenty-fifth street. Before the rotting meetings going on at one time in restoration of tranquillity there had been his country. Racing at various points a long distance apart at one time should no onflict, and I think the time is near at hand when there will be plenty of horses, horse-Twentieth street station was walking down Eighth avenue to report for duty when he heard the shots. At his coming the disputants dispersed. Weisenreider followed men and people that will make trotting meetings a success in various parts of the country the entire season.

country the entire season."

J. H. Conklyn, Mechanicsburg. Ohio, was here last week to attend to the shipping of the stallion Charley Herr, 207, to his farm in Ohio, where the noted horse will make the season of 1998. Charley Herr was a sensational trotter as a three, four and five-year-old. He started in forty-one races, won eleven, was second thirteen times, third ten times and got fourth money four times, winning in the three years \$55,000. He is by Alfred G., 2194 (sire of Annie Lee, 2074), out of Bessie Huntington, by Happy Traveler, and is now 12 years old. Charley Herr made several seasons at the Hartford track under the management of Andy Weish.

J. C. Haley, College Grove, Tenn., has written friends here that Red Silver, a threeputants dispersed, weisenreider followed four men into the hallway of 308 West Twenty-fifth street, but they got away on the roofs. The wounded man, Thomas Murphy of 538 West Thirty-ninth street, was taken away by his friends. He had a bullet in the calf of his left leg.

The police say that the United Teamsters raid was in the nature of a reprisal on the other organization, which descended on one of their meetings at 120 Cherry street a week or so ago and shot their president, Joe Millett, in the stomach.

and is now 12 years old. Charley Herr made several seasons at the Hartford track under the management of Andy Welsh.

J. C. Haley, College Grove, Tenn., has written friends here that Red Silver, a three-year-old soh of Onward Silver, 2:05½, will make a season in the stud at his farm this year and is being liberally patronized. His sire, Onward Silver, 2:05½, winner of the Transylvania, was a Tennessee bred horse and was a great favorite in his home State, and Red Silver is the first of his get to make a season there. Onward Silver was sold to Austrian parties several years ago for \$21,000, but before being exported made a season or two in this country and all of his representatives that have appeared on the turf have taken records better than 2:30. Another goed stallion that is in the stud at Mr. Haley's farm is Tennessee Moko, a son of Moko.

Lovers of the light harness horse in Scott county have formed a driving club for the purpose of arousing the interest of the people in that and surrounding counties in trotters and pacers. Ribbons will be given to the winners early in the season but later in the summer a cup meeting will be held. The racing will be done over the old Gano track at Georgetown. The club has about forty members, with Kenzie Stone, president: Matt Turney, secretary, and J. W. McMeekin, treasurer. The organization will be known as the Georgetowh Amateur Driving Club. Douglas, 2:12½, winner of the Hartford. to attend Mrs. Catherine Durisch of 56 treasurer. The organization will be known as the Georgetown Amateur Driving Club. Douglas, 2:12%, winner of the Hariford Futurity and unbeaten in his campaign of 1907, is the only son of Todd now standing for public service in Kentucky. He will make the season of 1908 at John W. Stout's Glen Lake Farm, Versailles.

> Threaten to Extend Brewery Strike. St. Louis, March 22. Secretary Proebstle of the Brewery Workers Union announced to the Central Trades Union to-day that all union men in the employ of the Anheuser-Busch and Lemp agencies throughout the country would be called out to-morrow in sympathy with the locked out drivers of hose concerns.

WATERS PIANOS

THE WATERS PIANOS represent all the progress and development in the art of piano building up to the present date, and though moderate in price their high quality is never sacrificed to mere cheapness. Our aim is the highest grade piano possible at the very lowest price attainable.

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"BLUES" BOX AND FENCE. Cambridge Best in Maniy Art-Oxford Wins With Foil and Sabre.

Oxford and Cambridge held their annual ontests at boxing and fencing recently, and n the manly art the Light Blues showed they were better versed, for they won by 3 bouts 2 for Oxford. The five classes were banam feather, light, middle and heavy

The lightweight contest was the wickedest and shortest of the lot, the opponents being Thornewill, New College, Oxford, and Storrs, Pembroke, Cambridge. In the first round Storrs showed off well, but in the second round Thornewill floored his man three times in succession with hard wallops. Then the referee stopped the bout and awarded the prize to Thornewill. Oxford won all three bouts in fencing and this more than offset the work of Cambridge with the mitts, and the honors of the fixture went to the Dark

Blues.

Bantamweighta—J. E. Surtees, Clare, Cambridge, beat E. G. S. Gordon, Exetor College, Oxford. Featherweights—C. H. Fisher, Clare, Cambridge, beat E. D. M. Ballas, Exater, Oxford.
Lightweights—J. M. H. Thornewill, New College, Oxford, beat E. C. Storrs, Pembroke, Cambridge, Middleweights—D. Portway, Downing, Cambridge, beat A. Mains, Brasenose, Oxford. Heavyweights—W. R. Reynell, Ballol, Oxford, beat G. A. Lilly, Caius, Cambridge.

FENCING-POILS.

FIRST Strings-P. G. Doyne, Trinity, Oxford, beat J. C. M. Reeves, Magdalene, Cambridge.

Second Strings-M. F. Namek, Queen's, Oxford, beat M. C. Kaehorn, Trinity, Cambridge.

SABRES. Count Esterhazy, Queen's, Oxford, beat Greenwood, Peterhous e, Oxford.

WISCONSIN TAKES CHANCES. That Is to Say, Coin Tossing Is a Favorite Device in Sports.

The coin tossing habit apparently is well developed in athletics at Wisconsin. I may be recalled that when Dr. Raycroft of hicago and Dr. Hutchins of Wisconsin

were discussing over the long distance tele-phone the place for the final Chicago-Wiscon-sin basketball game it was decided to leave it to the toss of a coin.

Recently the basketball election was held at Wisconsin. Helmer Swenholt, forward, and Ewald Stiehm, centre, were tied in the ballot, and it was decided to leave it to the toss again. Swenholt won.

Said to Have Confessed Many Thefts. STAMPORD, Conn., March 22,-William Kenison, 19 years old, of Boston, under arrest here for robbing two flats, has confessed, the police say, to four such robberies in New Haven and eleven in Bridgeport. He also says he robbed two flats in Third avenue, near 149th street, New York Since January 1 he has stolen and pawned articles that netted him more than \$400. The police have most of the pawntickets.

ARMY OUTLOOK BETTER. New Class Supplies Some Much Needed Baseball Material.

WEST POINT, March 22. - With the reporting of a number of men from the new class the army baseball outlook is brighter. The early graduation of the first class took practically all of last year's men. Last week a supply of candidates from the new class reported, and a quantity of good timber was found, much to the gratification of Coach Houle, who has been in a quandary over the poor material he had at the start of work in the cage

Of last year's team, Mountford, the cal ago, were about an the old men left. Ov ag o drills for the new men not much work . an e done, but Houle is utilizing every minute and expects to get the team out on the plains

and expects to get the team out on the plains next week.

The graduation of Beavers, the pitcher, left a bad hole in the team, and until the appearance of Hyatt and a new man from the University of Arkansas the outlook was discouraging. Hyatt's appearance, however, has put a new aspect on the outlook and indiging from his work in the cage the army will have a twirler who will give the cadets something to cheer about this sea son. As other pitching material another new man. Riley, who is a south paw, and Haverkamp will be valuable reliefs.

Surles and Devers, members of the backetball team, are out for second base, and Teague and Day will fight it out for third. After much trouble Houle has located two good men for shortstop in Snyder and Harmon. The outfield has a number of candidates, and the weeding out process will be started with the beginning of outdoor work.

New Building Trades League Approved. The New York branch of the Building Trades Department organized by the American Federation of Labor was notified yes-terday that it will get a charter from the national body. It is expected that a charter will be granted for the whole of the city of New York, which will then be authorized to form trade councils of the building unions in the five boroughs.

Racetrack Enthusiasm in Europe. From the Washington Herald.

"Horseracing in Europe is not the same thing it is in this country," says Tommy

thing it is in this country," says Tommy Burns, the well known jockey, who has spent a couple of years in Europe, where he has had mounts on French, German, and Austrian tracks.

"You could almost hear a pin drop on the French tracks while the race is on. No shouts of encouragement or enthusiasm such as you hear on American tracks is ever heard. It is peculiar, too, because the French are an excitable people anyway. After it so ever the crowd congregates at the place where the jockey leaves the track and some applause may be given to the winning horse and jockey. and lockey.
"In Germany there is a show of more enthusiasm. They seem to enjoy the sport."

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